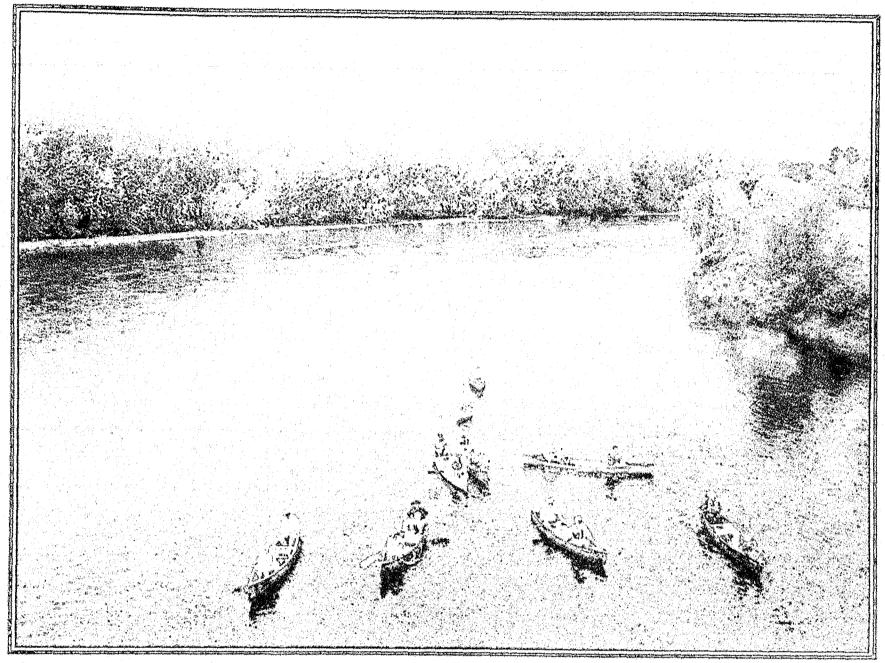
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Burnell (who could not be reached for comment) served as transact of the Hatrison Youth Boosters and managed the construction of the

sprawling, \$1 million Field of Dreams sports complex on Route 117.

\$47,000 by writing checks to himself, to his bank and by using project

money to pay a personal bill, according to detective Bill Holmes of the

Last week a Cumberland County Grand Jury indicted Burnell for a

Class B felony, aggregated theft, which is punishable by up to 10 years

No other charges are expected to be filed in regard to the Boosters

Burnell and other members of the club initially characterized the

Assistant District Attorney Debra Pope said Burnell has paid back

\$33,000, but, she said, he only began to pay the money back after ques-

missing funds as an internal matter, saying the money was being

The disappearance of the funds has been under investigation since the

The state alleges that during 1994 and 1995, Burnell embezzled

Atlantic Ocean. Their visit coincided with the announcement that the Maine Department of Environmental Protection is lifting the noswimming advisory on 15 miles of the Androscoggin, from the New Hompshire state line to the Sunday River

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1996 Telstar graduates urged to be individuals

By ALISON ALOISIO

received diplomas.

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Veteran guide from Nepal learns new skills in

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He and his brother, Davis, evin Shipa High Ambitions Tickking Ltd. They lead and organize hiking and climbing trips, including ascents of Mt. Everest.

Urgen himself has not made it all the way to Everest's 29,000-foot peak, but he has climbed up to 21,000 feet on the mountain. Much of his time is spent organizing technical climbs, as well as loweraltitude hikes.

OB instructor Saranne Taylor met the brothers while climbing in the Annapurna Mountain Range.

When she was about to return to the United States, Taylor asked Urgen if there was anything she could do for him. "He said, 'Yes, get me a job in the United States,"

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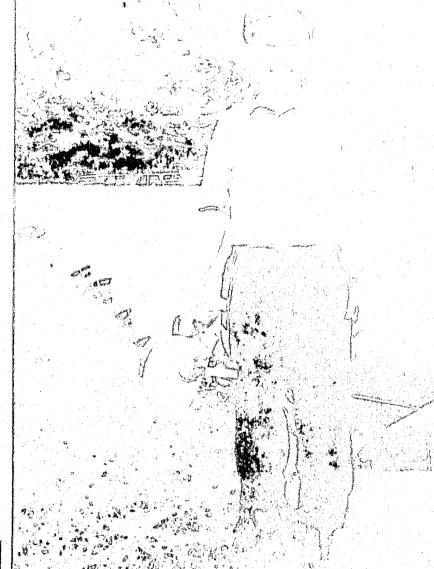
You can't see the bottom, in I you have to jump? he said. "I was nervous, because it was something

Virgen also canced for the first time. The Nepalese do not do the sport, he said.

Battling Maine black flies and mosquitoes is another challenge.

"The bugs are worse here." Urgen said. He said Nepal does have black flies and mosquitoes, but they don't go above 8,000 feet in altitude. (There are, apparently, some

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STANDING FOR CHILDREN

To the Editor:

On June 1, 1996, hundreds of thousands of Americans of every race, state, region, age, income, faith and political persuasion stood together for children at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Americans can and must improve the quality of life for every child and put our children first. We must help and not hinder our children growing up safe, healthy, educated, productive and moral.

Every child deserves a healthy start, a safe start, a head start, a fair start and a moral start. Let's leave no child behind.

America's future is in the bodies, minds, spirits and will of our babies, children and young people. The transmission of our nation's values and real security will depend as much or more on the strength of

tamilies as on our military.

Many thanks go out to those who sponsored the group: Amanda Parsons, Mona Lowe, Deb Laurent, Susan Gillis, Dennis Wheeler Painting, West Bethef Head Start Parent Group, Crescent Park School P.T.A., West Bethel Union Church Ladies Aux., Mundt Allen Aux. Post 81, Jackson-Silver Legion Post 68, Groan and McGurn and Banetelf Centracting

> Susan Gordon Greenwood

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

It is the time of year when the Board of Selectmen and the Budget Committee spend a significant amount of time together. This group of incredibly dedicated and patient townsfolk have been reviewing the proposed budget for next year since the middle of January. Both groups are in agreement and will be presenting one proposal for Town Meeting approval. The following are some generalizations offered to you for background.

The proposed town budget has been decreased to \$1,367.937. The amount of \$14.951 has been cut. The largest single cause is the proposed decrease of funds dedicated to Capital Improvement Projects. The replacement of a highway truck and street-sweeping equipment were put on hold. The town will be buying new sand-spreading units. Road improvements with common on a pribrity-based schedule.

The next area with significant reduction is General Administration. Operbring and personnel expenses have been reduced in this section. Also, the charges in personnel services has reduced the proposed Unclassified Ac-

counts figure. The great increase by function is in Health, Welfare and Sanitato n. The ever increasing volume and the disposal costs of solid waste are the pusions for this mercase. An additional \$35,991 will be needed to cover for cost of upping and hading waste. This is an increase of about 13 percent. So his Waste Mile acomous is the most expensive component of the

Facilities has an increase of justimer 11 percent. The town is preparing a right and approach the Pire Station. This is the largest increase in this section. See will be then the Ambulance Canage budget has mercused by manustrated. Also matriole, bracing the down and Andreianes clarings will be more to the fire cost of glocinest card mesease by the percent in June

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The Town of Bethel is extraordinarily well served by its volunteers. These volunteers care decriv about their community. It is not an easy thing to take the time from a basy day to attend a meeting. There are also times when these in Norlands have to make difficult decisions. Their donations of was energy and resources help to hold our community together on a daya eday basis. I wish to commend these encerned citizens for their commitmost and encourage them, as well as others, to be involved in the future of

following may be picked up at the town office and must be submitted on bridge, Jane 14, by noon. All applications will be reviewed by the Board of Solectmen. Please call the office with any questions.

> Kathy Koveleski Management Assistant

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WHEREAS, the Town of Bethel, Maine was incorporated on June 10, 1790 as the 107" in the then District of Maine. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and

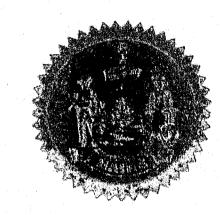
WHEREAS, for the past 200 years, the people of Bethel, Maine have contributed to the independent spirit of the great State of Maine, and

WHEREAS, the people of Bethet. Maine will celebrate Incorporation Day on June 10.

NOW THEREFORE I ANGUS S KING JR. Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim June 10" 1998 as

BETHEL INCORPORATION DAY

throughout the State of Maine, and commend this observance to all citizens



In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed GIVEN under my hand at Augusta this twenty-eighth: day of May in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and



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Bethel Town Meeting likely to be quiet

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At their annual Town Meeting. tonight (Wednesday), Bethel voters will tackle a warrant notably lacking in constitues command items.

The proposed municipal budget is down by a percent, and the Board of Selectmen and Budget Comfor foller refer for restricted by any above or recommendations for each budget

There are give no new or revised solding in the fre warrantered.

Some napor ordinance revisions are included in the bound version of the warrant farticles 31 to 38), but they were later dropped by the selectnien, because some required public hearing grior to a voice.

They are expected to be taken up at a special Town Meeting later this

Also dropped was an article authorizing the selectmen to accept a host ramp at Davis Park. The selectmen wied last week against

accepting the proposed ramp.

One article that might generate discussion is number 27, which

asks voters to ratify \$26,500 in arwermpermitere en iberit enemen. The lawyers' fees were generated

by disciplinary actions against po-fice chief Dale Bellman and former town clerk Mertin Brown. Vertical wall client for analytical are detr-

Art. Real for restify construgionality, are there Protections budget. The money is being spent on repairs to the Fire-Department's 1974 pumper track.

The article asks for approval est \$24,000 in overspending, since the selectmen did not know when the warrant was drafted how much the repairs would cost. The actual ties me is likely to be more like \$12,000, according to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, and the \$24,000 tigare will be lowered at the Town Meeting.

Voters will also decide whether they wish to contribute to three

selectmen and Budget Committee made no recommendations on the articles, which were put on the wirrant by citizen petition. The proposed contributions are

for Androscogum Home Health Office Services (\$2,068). The Western 30 years ago: 10000 Market now Regional Contail on Addictions 452.318) and Community Concepts. 149, 849)

Cathlevision.

Voters will also decide if they wish to most the put of the pareins on the town common. Organizers of the gazelo project recently agreed to construct a handicapped-access the one apparent stumbling block to the fown's accepting it.
Tought's Town Meeting will be

cm at 7 p.m., in the Crescent Park School.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Approximately 40 persons attended the June monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society to hear Society Director Stanley R. Howe discuss the Bethel poor from the earliest days until 1979 when the town farm buildings demolished.

Howe noted at the beginning of his talk that it was unusual in a bicentennial year to focus on the disadvantaged rather than the prominent. He covered the first instance of town welfare in 1806, the poor auctions which began in 1818, the establishment of a town work house in the 1850s, the acquisition of the first town farm on Kimball Hill, and the second town farm in North Bethel which operated from the 1880s to the 1970s.

During the business portion of the meeting, Vice President Walter Hatch, presiding in the president's absence, announced that the next meeting would be the annual picnic to be held on the Fourth of July at West Bethel Union Church, beginning at 6 p.m. The program will feature a brief history of the church. which celebrates its centenary in 1996 and there will be panel discussion of past Fourths in Bethel.

The vice president reminded the audience the Civil War encampment would be held on June 14-16.

LOOKING BACK

40 years ago: The Gould Acad emy men's varsity lacrosse team captured the Maine Lacrosse Association championship over Kents Hill and Hebron Academy. The Norseman hin was sold to Richard and Natalie Fain by owners (since 1961) Claus and Jakki Wiese, Simday River Skiway Corporation purchased D.W. McKeen's Restaurant, bested on the Sunday River access read, from D.W. & G. Associates. Among those receiving Bothel Area Chamber of Commerce awards were: John Head, Henry H. Hast ings award: Annie Kimball, Senior Citizen Award; Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, Business Award, Births: Sain Steveres Alexander Chan-Death: Roy Bennett. 20 years ago: Bryant Pond had a

public tolk dance, led by the Branswask Folk Dancer Group, as part of us becomennal celebration. Seventy-six Gould Academy notes and water pro-society. I eligible drive but trustee Destor M: Showell at the buttenellig keingerterrentel geger eligen Touriste ernem trot. Entitlem: Morrobe Clerentieber. Bentana Cingay, Ichanantur Manierr. Iconfican

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50 years ago: Errest Perkins hought the Merrill property the sent home of Kay McMillin and recently owned by Lincoln and Evelyn Mer rill) on Lover's Lane. Roberts Fur niture Company, Hanover, au-nounced sale of the business to Frederick Robbins and Ralph Ogden. Deaths: Abbie Taylor, George Forbes, Donald Partridge, 100 years ago: The Tennis Club

held a reception at the Bethel House for Gould Academy graduates given by Marion True Gehring. The Grand Army of the Republic conducted Memorial Day exercises at West Bethel and Bethel Hill. The farm buildings of S.F. Estes at East Bethel burned.

RED-CROSS SWIM LESSONS The Bethel Recreation Board will

offer Red Cross certified swimming lessons this summer under the direction of Beth LaVallee at Songo

Classes will start on July 1 and end July 26. Any child 6 years old, or entering the first grade in the fall, is eligible. Children under six are eligible for the Tiny Tots program, which is taken with an adult. For more information, call Beth LaVallee at 836-3962.

Parents must complete a form for each child enrolling in the program before the child(ren) may participate. All registration forms and fees must be returned to the Bethel town office by Wednesday, June 19. Students will be placed in classes according to swimming ability and age level. The swim program schedule will be posted in The Bethel Citizen the week before the lessons begin.

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PARIS--Former Bethe Oxford County Superio from the Maine Town a til November or Decem Brown was charged las legedly took the money association's treasurer.

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WOODSTOCK -- Town blinking traffic warning Avenue and Route 26. I tion does not have a sign He said he will continue pects," because of publi of Sonny Blake, transpostudents to and from the intersection.

Bike trek lea

NEWRY--The 1996 At Across Maine Sunday R Resort Friday, June 14. 180-mile ride, which fin dents planning travel ald routes. The trek will rais seciation programs in as more information call 1

Conservation

BRYANT POND--To I wildlife, conservation at Department of Inland Fi sessions for boys and gi School. Activities included ecology, lake studies, w rifle and shotgun safety skills. To offset the \$160 \$130 scholarships to 180

Country club

BETHEL--Bethel is list John Gilbert's "America Places to Visit." Camde towns. The Bethel Coun the Boston Globe. The s the country club in Broc the 15th hole "has one or play in New England." (noying woodpecker off

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NORWAY--Communit have released a report er Needs Assessment of W and perceptions of the c SADs 44, 17 and 39. Fit ford County is heart dise abusive substance is alc cigarettes; from 1990-99 and 53 percent of SAD3 secondary education. That 7 p.m. in the Telstar I a chance to discuss the r ments may also be made

More trooper

AUGUSTA--The Maine truckers, according to a patrols are mostly dayting truck enforcement, after The issue was highlighte five people and injured Safety survey showed 1 had fallen asleep at the

Man killed by WELLS--A Kennebunk

was riding was struck by killed instantly in the no ATV drove directly in fi Nadeau of Westbrook, a time to veer out of the w opposite side of the road the guardrail. Investigate the ATV in an unsafe m lier in the day.

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AUGUSTA--A number

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What's Tabitha's beef?

By MIKE BROWN

Stephen and Tabitha King are multi-millionaire writers. They are also Maine patriots preferring to work and live in Bangor, rather than the glittery. arty merry-go-round of which they obviously have a paid-up brass ring dues.

The Kings are boastful of their liberal Democratic politics and give generously to those causes and Democrat political candidates. Tabitha King is also one of the 16 trustees of Maine Public Broadcast-

Once upon a time there was a fabled MPB program, "Media Watch," and one of its panelists was the irascible columnist Tom Hanrahan, who said about the only qualification for Tabitha's trusteeship was her famous name. Tabitha, in a huff, threatened to resign. That, of course, was the end of "Media Watch."

Don Carrigan, newly appointed producer of public affairs at Maine Public Television, straight-faced rationalized disarming Tommygun by saying how short of revenue MPTV was. "When we ranked all the programs, we realized that Media Watch was one of the most dispensable programs for us to grab

Horace, the B.C. Latin lyric poet, could be called upon to explain the Carrigan spin. Said wise Homer, "How does it relieve you to pluck one thorn out of many? If you do not know how to live aright, make way for those who do."

Anyway, Tabitha King has leaped to MPB's defense again with a letter to the daily press defending public broadcasting for most of its faults and excoriating the majority Republican Congress for "attempting to eradicate public support for public broadcasting." Of course, the facts are that Congress attempted no such thing. It did reduce public tax money appropriations for the mothership Cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting, as it should have. King explains the recent turmoil at MPB over its new headquarters flap and elimination of its "Plus" programming on the stingy Congress and not MPB's controversial president Rob Gardiner, King said Gardiner "had no crystal ball and could not foresee the future" in regard to the amount of hand-

me-down bucks coming from CPB. One does not need soothsayer instincts to realize that two years ago CPB was going to get a smaller appropriation pie and it would be prudent for affiliates to begin a process of program cost cutting

King's spin that MPB departments were "already operating at bare bones levels" doesn't fly with the actual budget figures. In 1995, the corporation had revenue of \$11,255,505 of which the public tax support was Maine State Legislature's at

\$2,230,570 and the CPB grant of \$1,782,158. MPBC also received \$424,840 in additional government grants (which sponsors the "Quest" program) and \$394,940 in donated facilities from the University of Maine system.

It had 108 regular employees whose average salaries were \$29,117. Rob Gardiner's annual compensation was \$96,345, which was a \$14,554 mise over Gardiner's previous year's compensation. Also, the five highest paid employees, other than officers, range from \$59,302 for Robert Gardner, director of major giving, to \$49,643 for Paul Bunker, transmitter engineer. Twenty other employees were paid over \$30,000.

Gardiner and the trustees will not disclose salaries by name (other than those required by the IRS) but rather it designates employee compensation by "wage grade" maximums and minimums. Gardiner admits that most employees are in the 90 percent of maximum grade pay, but says that when compared to national averages for public broadcasting employees, Maine is paying about 79 percent of that

That might be a clue that compensation for the average public broadcasting employee across the nation is well over \$35,000. In comparison, the average annual pay for Maine workers in 1994 was

The point being, what is Tabitha's beef? Maine taxpayers and its legislature probably have more pressing problems for their scarce tax dollars than government sponsored media. What those flinty, frugal congressional Republicans were saying was for CPB to clean up its clitist act and get private enterprise more involved with public broadcasting.

How ironic that Tabitha King now says, "I think we need a broadcasting system we all own in com-mon that isn't a part of some multinational corporation with no loyalty to anyone but its shareholders."

The common good also means the common taxes.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Approximately 40 persons at-ended the June monthly meeting of he Bethel Historical Society to hear Society Director Stanley R. Howe liscuss the Bethel poor from the earliest days until 1979 when the buildings own farm

Howe noted at the beginning of nis talk that it was unusual in a oicentennial year to focus on the lisadvantaged rather than the promnent. He covered the first instance of town welfare in 1806, the poor nuctions which began in 1818, the stablishment of a town work house n the 1850s, the acquisition of the irst town farm on Kimball Hill, and he second town farm in North Bethel which operated from the 880s to the 1970s.

During the business portion of the neeting, Vice President Walter latch, presiding in the president's bsence, announced that the next neeting would be the annual picnic o be held on the Fourth of July at Vest Bethel Union Church, begining at 6 p.m. The program will eature a brief history of the church. which celebrates its centenary in 996 and there will be panel discusion of past Fourths in Bethel.

The vice president reminded the udience the Civil War encampnent would be held on June 14-16.

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ED-CROSS SWIM LESSONS The Bethel Recreation Board will

fer Red Cross certified swimming ssons this summer under the rection of Beth LaVallee at Songo

Classes will start on July 1 and d July 26. Any child 6 years old, entering the first grade in the fall, cligible. Children under six are igible for the Tiny Tots program, hich is taken with an adult. For ore information, call Beth LaVal-

c at 836-3962. Parents must complete a form for ch child enrolling in the program fore the child(ren) may particite. All registration forms and fees ust be returned to the Bethel town fice by Wednesday, June 19. Stunts will be placed in classes acrding to swimming ability and e level. The swim program hedule will be posted in The thel Citizen the week before the

ssons begin.

Briefly

Brown pleads not guilty

Wednesday, June 12, 1996

PARIS--Former Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown pled not guilty in Oxford County Superior Court Monday to charges he embezzled \$10,900 from the Maine Town and City Clerks Association. Trial is not likely until November or December, according to clerk of courts Donna Howe. Brown was charged last month by a grand jury in South Paris. He allegedly took the money between 1993 and 1995, while he served as the association's treasurer. The money was paid back by check earlier this

Recall petition presented

UPTON--A 27-signature petition to establish an ordinance for the recall of elected municipal officials was received by the Board of Selectmen last week, according to selectman Richard LeComte. Mike Lewit presented the petition. No action was taken, however. LeComte said he hopes to have the issue put on the warrant for a special school budget Town Meeting, which is expected to take place in late June or early July. LeComte has been critical of chairman Clayton Thompson's handling of the town's financial records for 1995.

Spring to reopen

WOODSTOCK--The Route 26 roadside spring is expected to reopen in late June or early July, according to Jim Chandler of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. It was closed last fall by the Maine Department of Transportation after failing a coliform bacteria count test. MDOT was concerned about liability. Woodstock has agreed to take over maintenance of the spring. The coliform problem stemmed from plant material that got stuck in the outlet pipe, Chandler said. "The outlet will be redesigned so extraneous material can't get in," he said. The spring will have to pass monthly water tests over the next six months to satisfy MDOT. After that, tests will be less frequent, MDOT water resources manager Chris Olsen said this is the first time in the 13 years she has been at MDOT that a town has been willing to take on maintenance of a roadside spring. She said the spring's previous 50-year clean history played a role in MDOT's approval of the arrangement. Town Manager Vern Maxfield said selectmen supported the move "based on all the publie interest." A petition to reopen the spring had garnered over 600 signatures. Maxfield said he did not have the sense that the town is taking on any liability by assuming maintenance. "It will be 'use it at your own pleasure and risk'," he said.

Woodstock wants traffic light

WOODSTOCK--Town manager Vern Maxfield still hopes to get a blinking traffic warning light installed near the intersection of Rumford Avenue and Route 26. He said he was told by MDOT that the intersection does not have a significant enough accident rate to merit a light. He said he will continue to pursue it, "covering as many possible prospects," because of public interest in a light. He is also enlisting the help of Sonny Blake, transportation director for SAD44. Buses transporting students to and from the Woodstock Elementary School regularly use the

Bike trek leaves Friday

NEWRY:-The 1996 American Lung Association of Maine's Trek Across Maine Sunday River to the Sea leaves from Sunday River Ski Resort Friday, June 14. More than 1,150 cyclists are taking the three-day. 180-mile ride, which finishes at the Samoset Resort in Rockland. Residents planning travel along the trek route are advised to take alternate routes. The trek will raise over half a million dollars to support Lung Association programs in asthma, smoking prevention and research. For more information call 1-800-458-6472.

Conservation scholarships available

BRYANT POND-To help develop an awareness of the importance of wildlife, conservation and outdoor recreation in Maine youth, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will sponsor three one-week sessions for boys and girls ages 12 to 14 at the Maine Conservation School. Activities include archery, canoeing and water safety, forest ecology, lake studies, wildlife and fish identification and orienteering, rifle and shotgun safety and instruction, fly-fishing, survival and first-aid skills. To offset the \$160 regular tuition fee, the department will offer \$130 scholarships to 180 campers. For more information call 665-2068.

Country club, Bethel among the best

BETHEL--Bethel is listed as among the three top towns in Maine in John Gilbert's "America's Most Charming Towns and Villages -- 200 Places to Visit." Camden and Kennebunkport are the other two Maine towns. The Bethel Country Club was also featured last week in an article the Boston Globe. The story described the views as better than those of the country club in Brookline, Mass., the site of several U.S. Opens. And the 15th hole "has one of the prettiest downhill approach shots you will play in New England." Golfers are advised, however, "not to let the annoying woodpecker off the eighth tee bother you."

Report on area health released

NORWAY--Community Concepts and Stephens Memorial Hospital have released a report entitled "Community Health Status and Social Needs Assessment of Western Maine." It is a compilation of statistics and perceptions of the communities comprised in the towns located in SADs 44, 17 and 39. Findings include: the leading cause of death in Oxford County is heart disease, followed by cancer; the most common abusive substance is alcohol; 26.5 percent of the population smoke cigarettes; from 1990-95, 56 percent of SAD44, 42.5 percent of SAD17 and 53 percent of SAD39 high school graduates went on to postsecondary education. There will be a public meeting on Tuesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar High School Library to give community members a chance to discuss the report's findings and possible steps to take. Comments may also be made to Joan Churchill at 743-1520.

More troopers on truck enforcement

AUGUSTA-The Maine State Police plan night patrols to spot unsafe truckers, according to a report in the Portland Press Herald. Current patrols are mostly daytime. Forty-one more troopers will be added to truck enforcement, after the state was criticized for weak enforcement. The issue was highlighted by truck accidents in 1993 and 1994 that killed five people and injured 13. A 1992 Insurance Institute for Highway Safety survey showed 19 percent of long-distance truckers questioned had fallen asleep at the wheel at least once in the previous month.

Man killed by tractor trailer

WELLS--A Kennebunk man lost his life when the all-terrain vehicle he was riding was struck by a tractor-trailer. Thomas J. Hayes III, 32, was killed instantly in the noontime accident Thursday, police said. Hayes ATV drove directly in front of a Shaw's tractor-trailer driven by Stephen Nadeau of Westbrook, according to police, who said the trucker had no time to veer out of the way. The ATV was pushed into a guardrail on the opposite side of the road, and Hayes was pinned between the truck and the guardrail. Investigators quoted witnesses as saying Hayes was driving the ATV in an unsafe manner and that he had been drinking alcohol earlier in the day.

New trespass law

AUGUSTA--A number of changes in the state's trespass laws were enacted by this past session of the Maine Legislature. Under the new law, landowners will be permitted to post against a specific activity, as opposed to simply posting "No Trespassing." The intent is that, given this new latitude, landowners may refrain from so-called blanket posting of their property against all recreational activity. Additionally, "nailless posting" with vertical silver paint marks will be permitted and will serve as legal posting against trespass. The law states that there must be visible two vertical silver paint marks, which must be between three and five feet off the ground. The paint marks or the signs cannot be farther apart than 100 feet. For more information call 287-8091.

Feds OK LBO merger plan, but say two N.H. resorts must be sold off

The United States Department of Justice will allow the sale of S-K-I Ltd. to Newry-based LBO Enter-Otton Said that the divestiture will prises, which was approved Monday by shareholders of S-K-I Ltd. But in the process, the new ski operating company, to be known as the American Skiing Company, will be required to divest two New Hampshire ski resorts -- Waterville Valley, near Campton, and Cran-more, located in North Conway. LBO is the owner of the Sunday

River Ski Resort, Sugarbush in Vermont, and Attitash Bear Peak and Cranmore in New Hampshire. S-K-I Ltd. owns Mount Snow/Haystack and Killington in

Vermont, Waterville Valley and 51 percent of Sugarloaf USA in Maine. The divestitures are being required by the Department of Justice to address its concerns with the new company's share of the Massachusetts and southern New England ski and snowboard market.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said Leslie B. Otten, chief executive officer of LBO Enterprises. "There's no question that Justice is sincere in its desire to keep a strong competitive climate in New England skiing. We share that desire, since competition made us successful. With or without the merger, competition for skiing, snowboarding and other winter recreation is wide open. I was surprised that industries involved with totally discretionary consumer spending are being targeted for this type of

regulation." Otten noted that the federal government had greatly stepped up antitrust action in recent months, and cited June 10, 1996 articles in Time and Business Week detailing recent Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission actions in mergers related to industries as

not impact the American Skiing Company's ability to meet its shortand long-term goals of attracting more skiers and snowboarders to the sport and developing New England as an international winter sports destination. But he expressed profound disappointment on behalf of the communities which surround Cranmore and Waterville Valley.

"Both resorts had undergone

financial problems in the past few years, so our involvement with these resorts was warmly welcomed by the employees and the towns," Otten said. "Both resorts have been brought back to profitability. We invested millions of dollars into Cranmore, and S-K-I Ltd. did a great job getting Waterville Valley moving again. To shift gears at this point is hard on the communities and hard on us. The good news is that both resorts are strong and viable again, and some very accom-plished ski industry professionals have already expressed interest in both. I'm confident that we'll be able to find buyers who share our belief in the resorts and their com-

Otten purchased Cranmore less than one year ago. S-K-I Ltd. purchased Waterville Valley prior to the start of the 1994-95 ski season.

The merger is slated for completion on June 29. Under the terms of the consent decree, the American Skiing Company has 180 days (which may be extended an additional 90 days, at the option of the Department of Justice) to complete the divestiture. The American Skiing Company will operate Cranmore and Waterville Valley until they are sold.

From the Bethel Police log: Flying rocks strike twice

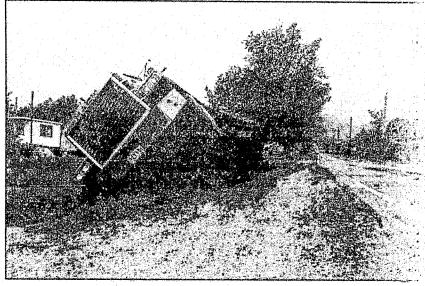
On June 4 at 2:30 p.m. a Locke Mills resident reported that while traveling on Route 26 south, a northbound vehicle kicked up a rock, striking her windshield. Police contacted the vehicle owner (an excavation company) to take care of the \$350 damages.

On June 5 at 8:20 a.m. a Bethel resident reported she had been following a dump truck with a load of rocks, and the rocks were falling off the truck. A small rock hit her windshield. Police stopped the truck on the Northwest Bethel Road. The owner of the truck (the same one as in the above incident) said he would pay for the windshield.

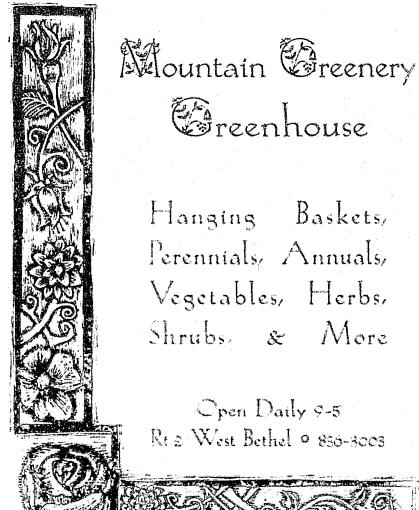
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At 5:10 p.m. an Andover resident reported her backpack was stolen from the hall of Telstar High School. It had been left near a soda machine. It was described as a purple, L.L. Bean backpack, with a Maine driver's license, bank book, senior pictures, house keys, yearbook, L.I.. Bean maroon fleece, medication and a \$20 bill. Total value: \$250.

At 7:22 p.m. a clerk at Brown's Mobil Station reported a very intoxicated subject had just come into the store. The clerk was concerned the subject might be hit by traffic. Police identified him, and found no wants or warrants out. He appeared somewhat intoxicated, but was not a danger to himself or others. No action was taken. He was given a ride into town so he would be off Route 2, and could use the phone at the Big Apple.

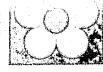


GILEAD TIPOVER--No one was injured when this Vermont logging truck tipped over in a ditch in Gilead Friday afternoon. The truck driver, headed east on Route 2, turned into the ditch to avoid rearending a car stopped for a school bus. (Photo by Alison Aloisies)





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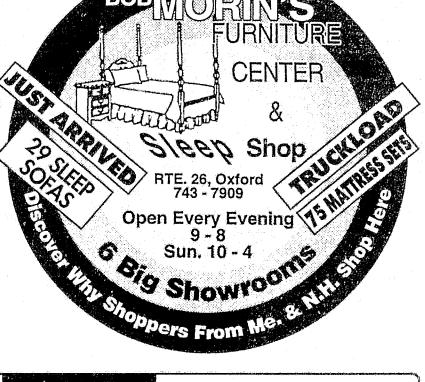
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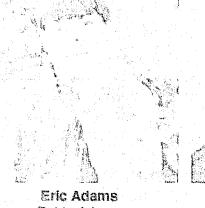


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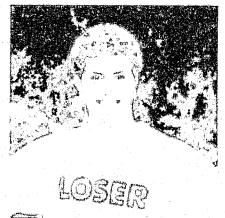
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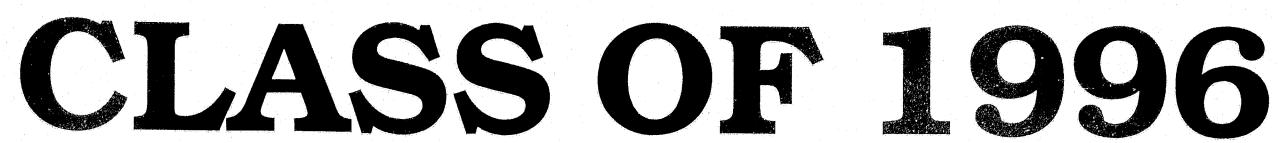
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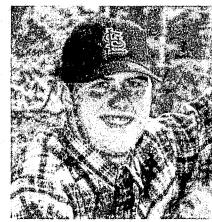


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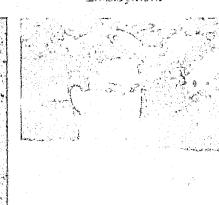
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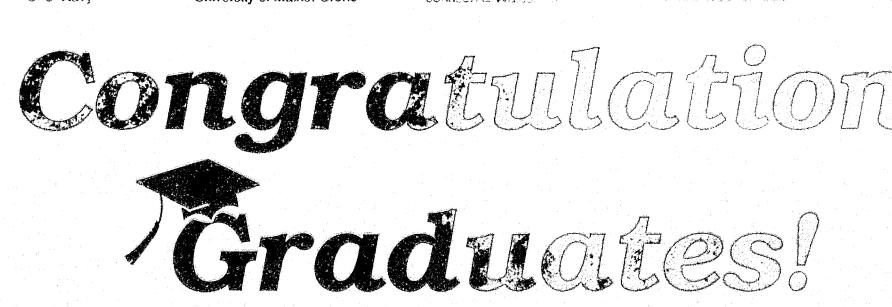
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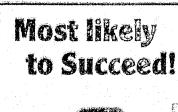
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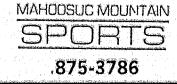
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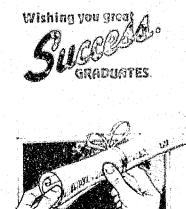
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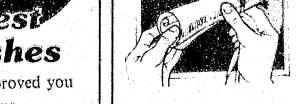
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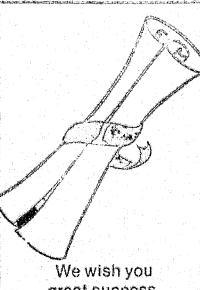
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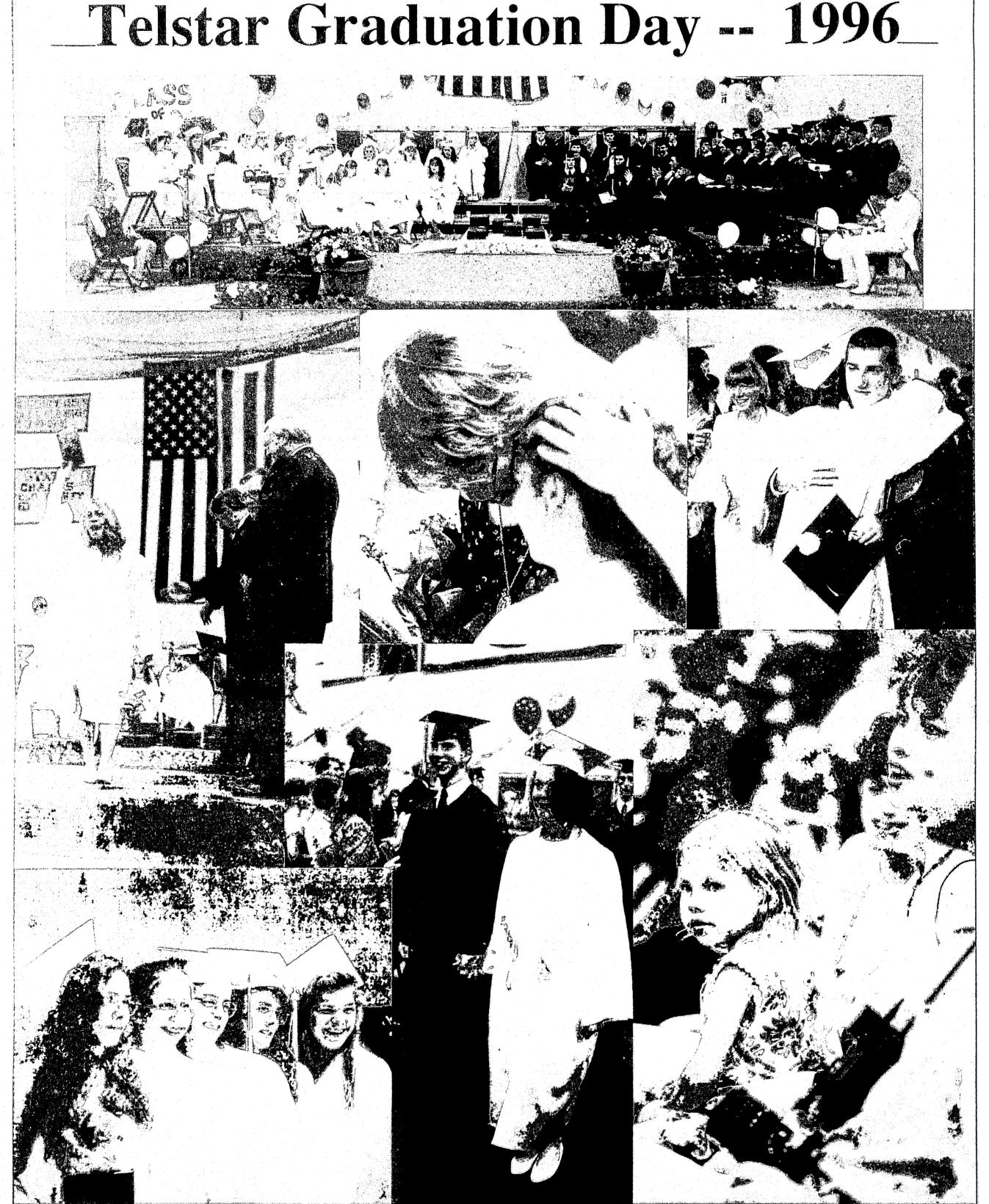
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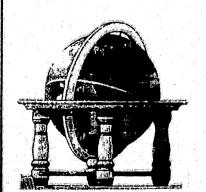
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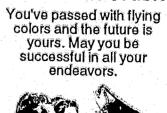
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Sherpa

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luxuries at the top of the world.) Despite Maine's ferocious bugs, Urgen is not using bug dope to ward them off.

"I don't like chemicals," he said.

Sherpa life

Taylor said Urgen has much to of-fer the Outward Bound instructors and students he's spending time

"Our lifestyles are very different. We always rush around to get things done. The Nepali way is different. They're so adaptable," she said. "They're also very fit in mind and body. The porters can carry almost their own weight up and down hills."

Urgen grew up in an 8,000-foot-altitude Sherpa village, where he worked first for his family. At age 17, he left to find work in Katmandu, Nepal's capital.

There, in 1976, he got a job planting trees with the American Peace Corps. He learned English from the members. He then worked his way through several trekking companies before founding his own in 1987.

Urgen said people outside Nepal

often interpret "Sherpa" as an occupation, when, in fact, it is the name of a clan, or tribe of people.

"They grew up at high altitudes, and they are strong. They do physical work, so it is easy to get get a job (such as a porter)," he said. One Sherpa, for instance, climbed to the summit (of Mt. Everest) nine times without oxygen.

Climbing the world's highest peak is not a time-honored Sherpa tradition, however. Clan members did not seriously think about climbing it before Westerners showed interest in the 1920s.

Urgen agrees the Nepalese are more easygoing than westerners. "They do not rush, they do not worry too much. They don't have much, but they are happy," he said of his people.

But his own experience in working with Westerners has had its effect on him. "I changed my mind to do things a little faster," he said. Most of his company's treks are

hikes, rather than technical climbing. But, "if they want to go to Everest, that's O.K. -- I'll take

ing to his evaluation. Gilbert said

Jenkins was aware of the letter's

Difficulties with the timeline for

The board went into executive

Directors ultimately voted to have

the Personnel Committee go back to

the drawing board on the evaluation process, and bring a plan to the full

board by Sept. 1. How the already-completed forms will fit into the

In other business, Jenkins told the

board he had learned the district

may bill Medicaid for some ex-

penses relating to the education of

That could save the district between \$25,000 and \$40,000 dollars.

Billable services could include

speech therapy and some of the day

programs that require an educa-

The district will use Maine State

take over the process itself, Jenkins

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tional technician, Jenkins said.

scenario remains to be seen.

special ed students.

session Monday night to discuss a letter from SAD44's attorney

completing the evaluation have also

again muddied the waters.

regarding the process.

them," he said.

It was Urgen who made the arrangements for a Mt. Everest climb for Greg Wilcox of North Conway, N.H. Wilcox and others successfully reached the summit in 1991.

What will he tell Everest clients who may be nervous about eight recent fatalities that occurred during a sudden storm on the mountain?

"They had unusual weather. They had bad luck," he said. He would also tell potential clients, "If you had bad luck, you could die at home. You could be struck by

"Some climbers are not qualified. They want to go, and be famous," he said.

While Everest climbers must first get a permit from Nepal's Ministry of Tourism and have their climbing experience checked, Urgen said he would not take anyone who still did not seem qualified.

"I would encourage them to go elsewhere (on an easier climb). It's my business to make money -- and make sure they get home safely," he



KIT CAME HOME-Werner Kohlmeyer of Bethel was reunited with his golden retriever, Kit, late last month after the four-year-old dog was lost for three months. Kohlmeyer, owner of the L'Auberge Inn, let Kit out the first week in March. He never came back, and Kohlmeyer put posters up all over town to try to locate him. "I thought someone had stolen him, and that he was living happily in Connecticut or Massachusetts," Kohlmeyer said. He had several calls from the posters, but they turned out to be other dogs, and about a month ago he gave up hope of seeing Kit again. He even got another dog in the meantime -- another golden named Tory, Kit's cousin. But on May 23, Bethel Inn employee Steve Polli saw a dog matching the poster photo dart through the inn parking lot. It disappeared, however, before he could check the collar. Polli's friend, Val Elmore, suggested they take some hot dogs to the parking lot to try to lure the dog back, It worked. About midnight, they called Kohlmeyer. A tearful reunion in the inn's Recreation Center followed. "He (Kit) was exhausted and looked like he had been traveling. I thought he had been some distance away and had worked his way back. I think he sensed I had gotten another dog and got Jealous," said Kohlmeyer.

(Photo by Alison Aleisio)

Main St. P.O. site still alive

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The United States Postal Service has given supporters of the post office site on Main Street until June 28 to come up with an acceptable

USPS real estate specialist Terry Brooks wrote to Town Manager Madeleine Henley last week, saying he was postponing a final decision as a result of a telephone conversation and letter from selectman Dutch Dresser.

Dresser made the case for razing the current building and keeping the post office in the center of the vil-

In Brooks' letter to Henley, he restated the space requirements of a new site. The most difficult of those requirements to meet, Brooks said

later, is square footage.
The USPS requires 4,000 SF, with the potential to add another 2,000 SF. The present building has approximately 2,000 SF, Brooks said.

If an acceptable Main Street proposal cannot be put together, the USPS has indicated a clear preference for placing the new post office in Bethel Station.

Dresser said later that the town would have to move quickly if it is to keep the post office on Main Street.

"I have entered the fray on this issue because it is clear to me that the only site within the borders favored by many citizens with real advantage to existing downtown businesses is the site of today's post office," he said. "What makes that location so valuable in its support of downtown businesses is its walking proximity to so many other businesses and services. A post office user can park the car once and do lots of other errands within short walking distance. No other available site has that advan-

"If the existing site can't be made to serve, I favor the Bethel Station site, since it will have aniple opportunity for vehicular traffic and won't upset a quiet residential neighborhood.
"Even suggesting the site of the

current post office is likely presumptuous without proper communication with current owners, but the U.S. Postal Service decision was going forward quickly. To keep the wishes of the public alive on this matter, a viable alternative suggestion had to be offered for consideration. It will be important to have conversations with the appropriate parties if this option is to be fully explored within the allotted time.

Board

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"Most of them are awake all night, and when they go home, they, for the most part, are too tired to party. So the result is, less teenage parties

Saturday night.' Bethel resident Jane Lowe agreed, in her own letter. She said changing to Sunday would allow more opportunity for pre-graduation parties on Friday and Saturday, with potentially tragic results.

But Wight disagreed. "Anyone who thinks they'll be too tired to party Saturday (following a Friday ceremony) doesn't remember what it's like to be 17," she said.

Others opponents of the change argued the date should not be changed for the sake of a few athletes. Lowe wrote, "To change the date and time of graduation due to athletic events sends a message that sports is more important than recognizing the academic achievements of the senior class."

Director John Brown said, "When you go out for sports you take your chances. I think it's a decision an individual has to make at the time -not a decision of the board."

Tradition and the opportunity for long-distance travelers to travel home over Saturday and Sunday were also reasons given to keep the

Assistant principal Carroll Higgins said a survey of next year's seniors showed them divided over the dates. However, a large percentage simply didn't care, "as long as they get their diplomas," said Hig-

The board eventually voted 573-314 to change to Sunday.

Jenkins' evaluation delayed Trouble over Supt. Ron Jenkins' evaluation kept the board in session until after 11 p.m.

Jenkins' contract calls for him to be evaluated annually, in November. Personnel Committee chairman Debbie Gilbert said Jenkins has not had an official evaluation in three years -- since he has been with the district. Problems with the process have led the board and Jenkins to

In the latest evaluation effort, the committee last month sent out evaluation forms to the SAD44 administrative and central office staff. Some have been returned.

The staff members were promised confidentiality, with only the personnel committee members seeing the completed forms. Staff had the choice of signing them.

The superintendent, however, has

a right to see all documents pertain-



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River

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bearing age not to eat any fish from the river. Other people are advised to eat no more than one fish per month from the river.

But the days of the dioxin warning may also be limited.

Dioxin is a by-product of the traditional chlorine-bleaching process used by paper mills, but a new technology being in use at the Crown Vantage paper mill in Berlin may drop the dioxin level in the river to the point where the advisory could be eliminated, Mower said.

The new process uses chlorine dioxide rather than chlorine. While not eliminating dioxin entirely, the process reduces it to undetectable

It takes two or three years for a reduction in dioxin to show up in the fish samples, Mower said.

And it has now been two years since the Berlin Mill stopped using chlorine, according to Crown Vantage scientist Dr. Ray Danforth

"We've tested the effluent from the mill and from the bleachery, and Billing Services to handle the paperwork initially, at a charge of neither has detectable levels of dioxin," Danforth said.

13 percent of the money retrieved. SAD44 would likely eventually Since the mill stopped using chlorine, he said, the concentration of dioxin in trout samples has dropped to less than 1 part-pertrillion.

Prior to the elimination of chlorine, he said, the tests had shown 3 to 5 PPT.

In 1990, tests of fish from various parts of the Androscoggin River showed an average dioxin contamination of nearly 21 PPT.

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Andover



by Karen McKay The Recreation committee would like to announce that

swimming lessons offered to Andover children this summer at Roxbury Pond. The dates are not available at this time but will be announced soon, The Recreation budget will be paying for the lessons on a first come, first serve basis with limited funds being allocated for this activity. Parents may have to pay for a portion or for all of the swim lessons, depending on the number of children signing

The Community Yard Sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, rain or shine. You still have time to finish those craft items, clean out the attic and straighten out the closet before it happens. Anyone interested in selling wares on the common or advertising on the Service Circle's map of participating homes should contact Cindy at 392-2051.

Those of you that discover treasures and/or other items during your spring cleaning, and wish to avoid the hassles of holding a sale. can donate your goods to the First Congregational Church's White Blephant Sale to be held in August. Hemis may be dropped off at the charch on Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings, or contact Jane at 392-3761.

The public library will hold a Guest Book Sale on Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to coincide with the community yard sale day. Members of town who graduated from Telstar Regional High School

they was are Kara Bartlett, Sadie Visibility J. Learned, Ian King Thanken and Scott Waite. Ering event. SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

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Dubois will also graduate, she is a member of the class of 1996 at the Mexico Christian Academy. Congratulations to all of you, enjoy your

The Elementary school students and chaperones enjoyed a day trip last week exploring Peak's Island, off the coast of Portland.

Quite a crowd gathered Saturday to attend a workshop on growing Ginseng, sponsored by the Umbagog Naturalist Institute on the East B Hill Road. The Institute will offer various seminars throughout the summer and will utilize the town hall building to accommodate some of the groups.

Karen McKay met up with Lynn Thurston in Gorham, Maine and traveled to Wellesley, Mass. to attend a graduation party for Charles Kerchner. Fran and Wayne were hosting the celebration for their son's graduation from Wellesley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan traveled to Columbia, N.H. to visit with their daughter Kaye's family on Saturday. While there, they attended Erica's kindergarten school graduation ceremony, and Jeremy's fourth birthday party. Also attending the birthday party from town were Carson and Dale McKay.

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yard" call on

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Jason and Phyllis Smith this past week. When the Smiths learned that Jane would be Scan Hawkes, Justin celebrating her 81st birthday, they promptly invited them to dinner in Research Wesley Richardson, Berlin to celebrate the coming

Lenny and Becky Shaw and family joined approximately 150 eighth- and Mrs. Bob Jewell and children Ann grade students from Telstar Middle attended a Sea Dogs' game. School on a white-water rafting outing on the Kennebec River last Fri-

day, Frances Saunders, Betty Perkins, Rachel MacKay and Muriel Butters attended the retirement reception honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, held at the State Street Methodist Church in Gorham

Austen Ryerson, son of Keith and Becky Ryerson, was baptized at the Bethel United Methodist Church on June 2. His parents, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt were

Adam Craig, son of Dewaine and Amy Craig, spent last week with the Washington State fire fighting team

The Maine Optometric Conference, organized by Leonard Shaw, O.D., was held at the Summit Hotel

Many friends, relatives and family helped Carolyn Brooks celebrate her 75th birthday at a lovely party given by her family in the Meeting Room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

East Bethel



Nancy Mercer

The East Bethel tion will meet at June 13 at 7 p.m.

Stan Wilson had a graduation cookout for Jarrod Crockett on June 1. All of Jarrod's aunts and uncles attended the cookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mckool and children, of Massachusetts, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson on June 8 and 9. On June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan the banquet in West Paris. Mckool and children, Mr. and Mrs.

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Colista Morgan It is hard to believe that June is here even though all signs tell us so.

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Six months ago we had only a little over nine hours of sunlight. Now there are about fifteen with the year's longest day just ahead. So everything evens out.

Wild strawberries ripen, the rains have helped the soil, butterflies brighten the hillsides, brooks laugh their way to the sea, a dragonfly invites you to the pond's edge and that big black and gold insect, the bumblebee, is busy. This insect is moderate in many ways. It saves its energy by often nesting in homes of field mice near a clover field. It even sleeps when its tired or at night in an aster bloom or a zinnia. We can't say that about some other insects. It tolerates man if he lets it alone. It has no desire to be domesti-

June is a vacation dreamed about, as well as so many things. Let's en-

Several from here enjoyed their class reumons from West Paris High School on Saturday. Ann Holt entertained her class at her home before

Dorothy Betts and Ann Holt were Chris Olson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. in North Conway to attend a school

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David and Mary were at the farm

on Sunday. Vicky Campbell came to visit me

North Newry



Gil Sceley Newry Community Church services were held on Sunday with Pastor Rod-

ney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "Blessed Trinity," from John 1:5-7, 'For there are three that bear record in Heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost, and these three are One."

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle met Monday, June 3, at President Sylvia Wight's residence. She opened the meeting with devotion, "Does honesty really pay?" A roll call was done by secretary/treasurer Freda Robertson, notes from the last meeting, and finances brought up to date. She also passed around a letter from Polly Brown of the New Tribe Mission. Cards of thanks were read from the Hanseom family and Nancy and husband. There was discussion on how to sell chances on a beautiful quilt that Freda made -- more on this later. Also a probable food sale later on in the summer. Next meeting will be July 8, at 12:30 p.m. at Freda's. The meeting was adjourned and coffee and pie were enjoyed.

Bowling at the Oxford Hills Lanes were Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley. Betsy was high on the triples and Karlene was high on the singles, beating Betsy by three pins. Karlene had three spares and one strike, Betsy had seven spares. Sylvia and Bill Wight attended the

Republican Convention in Augusta last week and met Susan Collins, Bill Cohen, John Hathaway, Bob Monks and a few other good Repub-

The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club met Tuesday, June 4, at the Town Building with Owen Wight presiding. Secretary Sylvia Harrington read the notes of the last meeting and took some more during the evening. Treasurer Bob Lowell brought the Imances up to date, M.S.A. Director/Alt. Sylvia and Bill Wight and Michelle McInnis. reported on the annual meeting of safety report. Trail Master Leon Woodstock!

Dunn reported on the trail repair, etc. Get ready, get set, for the big Lawn Sale at Newry corner on June 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are welcome and appreciated. Call 824-2262. Next meeting will be Sept. 3, 7 p.m., at the Town Building, with election of officers. Coffee and pie were enjoyed and the meeting adjourned.

Hiedi, Arlan, Julie and Jody spent time with her parents, Ras and Karlene Bachelder.

Father's Day, June 16, "It is a wise father that knows his own child."

Don't forget to sign up for Storyland. Notify the Newry Recreation Committee TODAY to reserve a pass for your Newry child. Meeting time is 9 a.m. at the front gate on Monday, June 17.

Attention -- all interested 13-15 year olds in the Junior Maine Guides trip. There will be an informational meeting at the Newry Town Office on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m. Please attend. The trip will take place July 1, 2 and 3. It will be great for everyone!

Also mark your calendars for Community Day, Sunday, June 23 at noon. Please bring a salad or des-sert, and the Newry Recreation Committee will provide the hamburgers, hot dogs and fixin's. There will be fun and games for every age group, pie-eating contest and tradi-tional softball game. Don't miss it!

North Woodstock



Shane Billings On Saturday, June 1, a yard the lawn of the late Lee and

Louise Chapman, Sue Silver, Mac

monthly hymn sing on Friday, with 33 people showing up to sing at the North Woodstock Meeting House.

Around town: Paul McInnis came up on Sunday to visit Rob and

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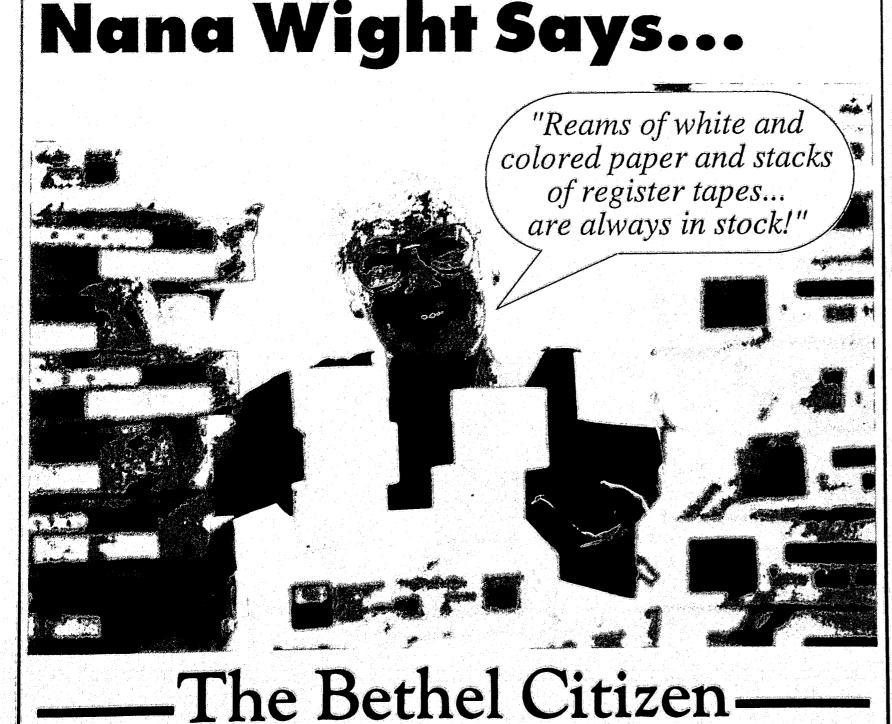
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Norma Davis, Kara and Crystal Jacques went out to eat at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Rob Davis, Michelle McInnis and Clara Whitman attended a graduation in South Paris. Shane Billings went with Laura Seames and Sarah Stowell to Snow Falls for a pienie and then to Aubum for some shopping. Being honored at the spring sports

awards on Monday, June 3, were Jason Billings, Jason Rosenberg

the M.S.A. on May 21 at the tact us at 665-2074. Thank you, and Augusta Elks Club. There was no that's it this week from North

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On Saturday, June 1, a yard sale was held on the lawn of the late Lee and Emma Billings. iise Chapman, Sue Silver, Mac

Bridget Billings participated, the weather was quite nice. here was a big turnout at the nthly hymn sing on Friday, with people showing up to sing at the th Woodstock Meeting House.

round town: Paul McInnis came on Sunday to visit Rob and rma Davis, Kara and Crystal Jacs went out to eat at Kentucky ed Chicken. Rob Davis, Michelle Innis and Clara Whitman atded a graduation in South Paris. me Billings went with Laura mes and Sarah Stowell to Snow ls for a picnic and then to

burn for some shopping. eing honored at the spring sports ards on Monday. June 3, were on Billings, Jason Rosenberg Michelle McInnis.

anybody has news, please cont us at 665-2074. Thank you, and t's it this week from North iodstock!

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East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson This week I had to get a new typewriter ribbon so you can have some

Stoneham news. On Friday, it was bake day for the church sale on Saturday. They did very well without me. Thanks, Jean-

I attended the Republican Convention in Augusta on Saturday. It was a busy and interesting day and I hope that I represented Stoneham okay. John Fox went and represented Lovell. We need more interested people to represent their towns on these things. Any volunteers? It anyone in Stoneham would like to be involved, please contact Eleanor Nelson. We'd liketo get a good group together. I hope you all voted on June 11 for your choice of candidate.

On Sunday I attended the Ellis River Riders Horse Show in Andover, with son Dale, Granddaughter Molly Nelson won second place in the walk/trot egg and spoon, second in the walk/trot equitation and first in the walk/trot pleasure, making her overall champion. She brought home a beautiful trophy, ribbons and a bag of grain. Molly's teacher, Diane Leighton, got first prize in several of the contests. It was a real good day in every way. What beautiful horses and good

Alta Smith called on us one evening recently. She has just started selling Avon products in the area. She also has beautiful flower gardens at her home with over 70 different varieties to bloom later on. What a lot of time and work that sines into this.

We had a nice big salmon and big trout brought to us from Aziscohos Lake by Bob Millett today. Gene-Nelson brought us some tiddleheads. What good eating and how thoughtful of them to think of us.

The Town Sexton would like whoever took the plastic rubbish barrel from the Hilbade Cometery by the water finicet, to Please bring it back. This is town property and should be left there.

Carelyn and Walter Heine have been working for George Caligan m. Lovell this past week.

Congratulations to the graduates. Lloyd and Gina Poland. of all communities and Trov Nelson. Bryan Tinder, Charles Lawrence, Michelle Legare and Matthew Clarue from this area. Baccalaurente was held in Fryelung on some 8, and Circultunen en will bes Japen ben.

. On Friday, May 31. Pent and and Mrs. Dune Hayes of West Charlette Suplea trans Story Hagers Prince. shue, called on Albert and Heaner Nelson. They also railed on Chalys, certificate in the new clerical pro-Kilgone in the Bleaturey of here ill a circle

What a for of changes take place. School and has worked many years nowadays. He New Country Way for the SAD44 district. She has "Restaurant at Paris opered on June worked for seven years as custodian 110, the Rue Aid Shore opened hat of the Woodstock Elementary Wednesday and we went this week. School. Kellie has also carned 30 to the new Colonial Re-tunnant on credits in the social services pro-Rentuter 3882 in Bangifergange.

of the Civil War. Hannah is now resules in South Paris with her Richardson Tent 19 is to treet at the time teerings daughters. Surali and

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At this time, they plan to retire all old flags with proper dignity. If you have any you would like to have taken care of, please get them to any member, or better yet, if you're a member, bring them! Convention is to be held in Waterville June 27 and

The next church supper is June 20. The Stoneham Rescue beano games start on Tuesday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m. This is a fun time and for a good cause. June is a busy month and will go by fast. Catch it if you

Frances Grant visited Gladys Kilgore and Wilma Taylor in Norway one day last week at the Norway Convalescent Home.

South Woodstock



Andrea Wing A South Woodstock high school student who graduated from Telstar

High School last week is Siiri Kressey. I missed her before. Sorry Siiri. Congratulations and much luck in the future.

Gordon "Yogi" Dillingham has been in Stephens Memorial Hospital recently with a heart attack. He is home now but must take it easy for

The Spring Concert was held at Woodstock Elementary School last week. It was well attended and had a western theme, with many wellknown songs sung by the WES students. Linda Stowell does a good job of getting these concerts together. Although I haven't attended recently, I always enjoy them.

Phelps Poland has been laid up for a couple of weeks after having a minor operation.

Sherri Curley won the spelling bee at WES this week. Sherri is in the

Promotion night was Wednesday, for the WES fifth grade students who will be attending Telstar Middle School next year.

Buster and Claribel Poland

celebrated their 58th wedding aninversary on June 3. They received many cards, phone calls, a fruit basket, letters and visits. Congratulations and many more. Alex Poland graduated from eighth grade at Forestdale School on

I was pleased to hear that Darcy Robertson and Austin Hayes both received large scholarships from the Albert Jackson fund. Darcy is the daughter of Ann Buck and Matt Robertson. Austin is the son of Mr.

Wednesday might. Alex is the son of

Rellie Hat was avaided the first comment and Adapted Fills Aded Hd. Refthe grand-sured from Telestar High prime at the University of Maine. A The Dunchers of Cinica Veterage former South Woodstock girl, she

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K. of P. Hall on June 19, 7:30 p.m. Jessie. Congratulations, Kellie!

are: Megan Mack, Craig Ryerson, Duane Ryerson, Brandy Poland, Gary Critser, Danielle Appleby, Alishia Miclon and Elaine Wilday.

to be held in quite a while was on Wednesday night at the Union Church in South Woodstock. The future of the organization was discussed. The members present paid back dues and made donations to help defray some of the costs of keeping the building running. Any member or non-member who would like to make a donation would be greatly appreciated. You can send them to Marta Clements, 63 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond, 04219.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that there are two days every week you don't have to worry about, yesterday and tomorrow."

<u>Upton</u>



Amy Geiling Hello readers! Let's see, what's going on? Ron and Betty Jordon stopped in town to do some town

business and say hello. Uncle Ron's Mt. Preserves, including delicious dillie beans and other favorites should be back in the Trading Post

The Jordons opened a store on Lisbon Street in Lewiston called North Star Exchange. They carry was election crafts, clothes, furnishings, a con- Memorial services. Voted in the signment area, fresh produce and of same slate of officers. Memorial course Uncle Ron's Mt. Preserves. Congrats, Ron and Betty!

lunch at the Chef's Table in Nor-memorial address by Laura way, to celebrate Marian York's Hutchins: Dot Canwell, Bertha birthday. Also attending the celebra- Benoit and Laura Hutchins sang tion were Marian's brother, Mike and his daughter Bunnie.

heading north again and should be Field by Bertha Benoit; mystery here any day now.

students are winding up.

daughter Lisa had a successful and meeting. Alice Roberts is in the hosrewarding kindergarten year at CPS. pital. The class went to Portland last um and took a ferry to Peak's Isrand. On Tuesday, the class went to meet on June 19, 10:30 a.m., at Bar-Papoose Pond. Monday, June 10, bara Hathaway's Hideaway for a was step-up day. Mitchell Aron at potlack lunch and planning meeting. tended. Last day for CPS is Friday.

badminton tournament, and also Those celebrating June birthdays won second place in singles for grades six through eight. Steven will be entering the eighth grade next

Sam Grondin's class traveled to The first Willing Workers meeting Franconia to see the Old Man of the

Jessica and Courtney Lavallee took a trip to the Sweatt's Farm in Errol to see the new barn and to plant pumpkin seeds.

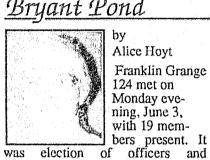
Kindergarten, first and second grades went to the Balsams on Monday to swim, have lunch and play on the playground.

Last day of school for Errol is Friday. June 14, with a half day and

The latest on the new campground is, we're still working out the details with Coo's County on zoning issues. We're hoping for the 20th!

Trivia time: In the early 1900s, the steamer Alligator used for towing wood on the Pond in the River, was which could be raised in shallow water and lowered in deeper water. This was taken from Northwood Echoes by Richard Pinette.

Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening, June 3, with 19 members present. It

program was as follows: song by all, Nearer My God to Thee"; service at Margaret Mitchell had a pleasant the altar for departed members; "Beyond the Sunset"; reading by Lettie Brooks, "If Heaven be no Word has it that Fred Judkins is more than a country road"; Flanders ere any day now. march: closing by all "Blest be the School is winding down and the tide": closing thought by Bertha Benoit. Next meeting is CWA meet-Marie Aron reports that her mg with a potluck supper before the

Every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday. They visited the Dis-covery Zone, the Children's Muse-Hour on Channel IV TV.

The Woodstock Extension will The Historical Society values your

support and interest. Visit the muse-Sue Nelson reports that at Errol and or attend a meeting. Help out Consolidated School, Steven Lavar- Financially, Become a member and lee came in first place with his pair- give of your time and energy to the ner Leon Wentworth in the doubles organization. Society members

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Let them know you appreciate it. and will try to help you out and answer your questions. Robert, Mary and Larry Billings watched the museum on opening day. It is open every Saturday from June until September from 1 to 4 p.m.

West Paris



Miriam Inman Thelma Simoneau of Laconia spent several days last week with Lena Mustonen.

class were Phyllis Young, Pauline Smith, Faye Holt and Glenn Emery. equipped with unique propellers From the 1946 honored class were Dorothy (Perham) Farrar, Helen (Ross) Farrar, Audrey (Chase) Hadley, Frances (Ellingwood) Haney, Miriam (Piirainen) Inman, Lorraine (Newell) Turner, (Andrews) Whynot, Sherman Cole, Erwin Heath and William Flavin (who was not able to stay for the banquet, but did come to the socializing before to visit with us). The Banquet honored Dorothy D. Ross, who taught commercial subjects for 45 years, with most of the time here in West Paris. After the

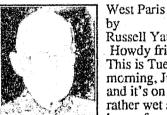
well attended by 153 members and

guests. The members of the 1956

meeting, music was provided by Lenwood Andrews, Ivan Proctor, Glenn Emery and "Zeke" Trask. Congratulations are in order for Darcy Robertson and Austin Hayes on being awarded the Albert Jack-

son Scholarship. We are so pleased!
Glad to hear that Aunt Millie is back at Songo Pond for the summer. I just heard that Ivan Proctor has been admitted to Stephens Memorial

<u> High Street</u>



Hospital.

Russell Yates Howdy friends! This is Tuesday morning, June 4. and it's on the rather wet side here, from rain

that started last evening. Some people say that we need some rain, but I could do without it at the pres-

watch the museum in the summer. Brooks from Bryant Pond, and Ervin and Ellen Cole from Locke They want you to enjoy your visit Mills. The Lovejoy family was at their camp on North Pond last Sunday, where they had a birthday gathering for Mary Lovejoy's mother, Impi Mack.

Sister Laura brought me some broccoli plants that she had started. I'd already started some myself, but I'll probably find room for both kinds. Laura got some of our rhubarb, so I'd call that a fair swap. Daisy May, Laura's dog, always enjoys visiting us.

After returning from the Emerson Merrill's on Monday, we brought home a desk belonging to Peggy. Loretta had been using it earlier, and it nearly lost a leg from rough usage. We decided to amputate it, and performed some serious surgery, and now it is as solid, or nearly so, as it was in the beginning. I also built an addition for more space on the back of it. After doing the carpenter work, I rototilled the garden.

We went downstreet for groceries and errands on Thursday. Peggy had some mending to return to Market Square Nursing Home, and on our way back home we stopped at Doc Merrill's to pick up a roll of wire he wanted to get rid of. There is more wire and metal stakes than I need, and we'll stop for them some time when it's not raining.

As Peggy knew she wouldn't be home Saturday, she made two pies on Friday, for Saturday night's

Sister Laura came down from East Andover Saturday morning, and we joined her for a trip to Oxford Grange Hall to help work the Grange degrees. Laura had to stop at Paris Farmer's Union, as she had purchased one pail a few days earlier, and had been charged for two

At Oxford Grange Hall, we were offered coffee and doughnuts while waiting for degree working time. We all filled offices, myself as master, Sister Peggy as assistant steward and Sister Laura as chaplain. Three other Franklin Grange members helped at working the degrees, Wilma Day as lady sssistant steward, Lucy Robbins as Flora, and Dorothy Canwell as pianist. The first and second degrees were worked on by five candidates in the forenoon. The degree work went quite nicely, but we were all glad when it was finished.

We came back home and Laura left for East Andover, with my old Callers of the Lovejoy family this electric lawn mower and more of week have been Francis and Glenice our good rhubarb to make pies.

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Victory just wasn't

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C semi-final playoff game

in Hallowell. The Rebels

had advanced to the

win last Thursday

with a 11-5 record.

here, at right.

Telstar first baseman

Adam Newell is shown

semi-finals with a 16-0

against Traip Academy.

i y finished their season

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Agnes Gray

Wednesday, Jun

Telstar sports **High School Baseball**

Telstar 16, Traip 0

June 6--Telstar erupted for nine runs in the fifth inning and went on to a 16-0 victory over Traip Academy in quarter-final playoff action. Tim Hebert was tough on the mound, going six innings and allowing only two hits. Wade Luxton closed things in the seventh. Adam Newell and Jason Berry led the way offensively with three hits apiece. Luxton, Josh Adams and Nate Whitworth each had a pair of hits while Clint Myers, Kurt Thurston and Jason Berry learning each simpled ston and Jerry Bernier each singled.

Hall-Dale 5, Telstar 0

June 8--The Rebels ended their season with a 5-0 defeat at Hall-Dale. It was the first time Telstar had been shut out in two years. Kurt Thurston was the standout at the plate, going two for three with a double and a single. Clint Myers, Adam Newell and Nate Whitworth also singled. The Rebels finished the season with an 11-5 regular season record and 20-5 record for all games played.

High School Track

June 8--The Telstar girls' team (two girls represented the school) finished 12th in a field of 26 at the Class C State Championships. Malinda Gilbert won the pole vault event. Dawn Waisanen took third in the javelin.

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Newry Motners Club Awards in

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Nominee: Lydia C. Grover

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Andover Alumni Senior Math Award: Ian M. Richardson Andover Alumni Senior Science

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Scott E. Waite Andover Service Circle Scholarship: Ian Richardson

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Bethel Rotary Club Rollie Glines Memorial Educational Assistance Award: Dawn M. Waisanen

Bethel Rotary Club Floyd M. Mason Memorial Educational Assistance Awards: Ian M. Richardson, Rebecca A. Chandler
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Wednesday, June 12, 1996



Marta Clements The year is

winding down with lots of projects coming in, and fun activities taking

Normally the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of patriotic songs is done in individual classrooms. However, our schools will be celebrating Flag Day by learning about the history and symbolism of our flag. On Friday, June 14, we will all gather outdoors around the flag pole and salute the flag together. This is one more activity that brings the whole school together to promote pride in ourselves, our school, our community, our state and our nation.

1996 Yearbook which will be pub-lished the week of June 17. They are they are really enthusiastic about working on volcano projects with their science unit experimenting their third-grade buddies, working with things that sink or float. on final book reports, and looking forward to their science field trip to

My fifth-graders have finished their unit on space and held a mini science fair. Grades 2-6 came to our room to view the projects and ask the students questions about what they had learned. Our final space graph. Of course they will have their project will be to launch the rocket feddy bear picnic at the end. made by Erik Poland and Ryan Dillingham. We will be presenting our musical show, Let's Hear it For America, Wednesday, June 12 at 2:15 p.m.

Our two fourth grades are working on individual projects on the regions of the U.S. These projects are due on June 17. They are studying the digestive system and nutrition in gram, of traditional and continuous along the continuous continuous

The third-grade Super Brains had as personal testimonies.

The most readers for the RIF Read-a
The public is invited to attend. the most readers for the RIF Read-athon. Congratulations! Each morn- For further information regarding ing this class begins with a class the concert, contact the church ofmeeting they call their Pow-Wow. fice at 207-824-2289.

Agnes Gray School They start with a greeting. Then news, information, questions and In connection with the Bicentenclassroom issues are discussed and resolved at the meeting. Mrs. Merrill says it really starts the day off well.

The second- and third-graders have prepared for their trip to the Norlands in their study of pioneer life. They are going on June 13. The children have been bringing in cans and bottles to help pay for the trip. Sarah Brulotte was one who did a lot of reading, and brought in the most money for RIF. She was treated to a pizza luncheon with Mrs. Cindy Johnson, the RIF teacher.

The first-graders are learning about imagination. They read a story called Josephine's Imagination, discussed the meaning, then created some fantastic watercolor paintings. This was followed by story writing. Mrs. Mullen says it looks like the nunity, our state and our nation.

The sixth-graders are creating the first grade may produce some excellent authors! First-graders, like

THe kindergarten, with the help of parent volunteer, Mrs. Westleigh, is preparing for their study of the community and school helpers' week. They are also into their teddy bear project, bringing their favorite teddy bear to school all week, measuring

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Charles McGillicuddy portrays the Rev. Henry Leonard, a chaplain with the Third Maine Infantry Regiment. He has carefully researched the Civil War period using soldiers' letters, a book of the Rev. Leonard's sermons and other materials.

In his work as a nurse at Togus, McGillucuddy has specialized in counseling veterans suffering from post traumatic stress disorder. Although PTSD is a recently named problem, McGillicuddy has been interested to find the effects of wartime stress in the Civil War materials he has studied.

The worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. Childcare is provided and all are invited to attend.

ARTS COUNCIL MEETING

On Sunday, June 23, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will hold its Annual Meeting at the home of Paula and Dillon Gillies in Locke Mills. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a brief business meeting followed by a social gathering and potluck supper.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend. This is an opportunity to meet with the board of directors and to share information and ideas. Directions to the Gillies home may be obtained by calling 875-2009.

The Mahoosuc Arts Programming Committee is in the process of scheduling the 1996-97 season, and would appreciate suggestions, either at the annual meeting or by calling the Mahoosuc Arts office at

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GREENWOOD HISTORICAL

Seventeen members and one guest attended the meeting of the Greeen-wood Historical Society Wednesday, June 5, with President Joan Kimball presiding.

Members will meet at the building on June 18 at 6:30 p.m. to do some

Mellen Kimball reported that a test had been done on water from the well that was dug last year, and a good report was received.

The building will be open to visitors through July and August. Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway will welcome guests on July 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.
The society was sorry to hear of

the death of member Frank Packard. A memorial service was held at the Locke Mills Union Church on Saturday, June 1, and burial was at Mt. Abram Cemetery in Locke

Evelyn Johnson talked about her

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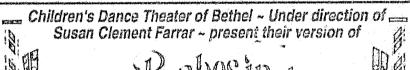
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Refreshments were furnished by Jeannette Kimball.

Mary Mills has volunteered to furnish refreshments for the July meeting, and Virginia Keniston will give a demonstration on weaving.

ST. JUDE BIKE-A-THON

A Bike-A-Thon benefiting the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will take place June 15 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the Bethel Common.

Riders returning \$35 in pledges will receive a T-shirt, while those returning \$75 will receive a sports bag and T-shirt. Certificates will be given to all riders.

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Sue Lee, who works for Resource and Conservation Development in Augusta, toured central Finland and west to the Russian border in 1994 with state and Finnish geologists and soil scientists.

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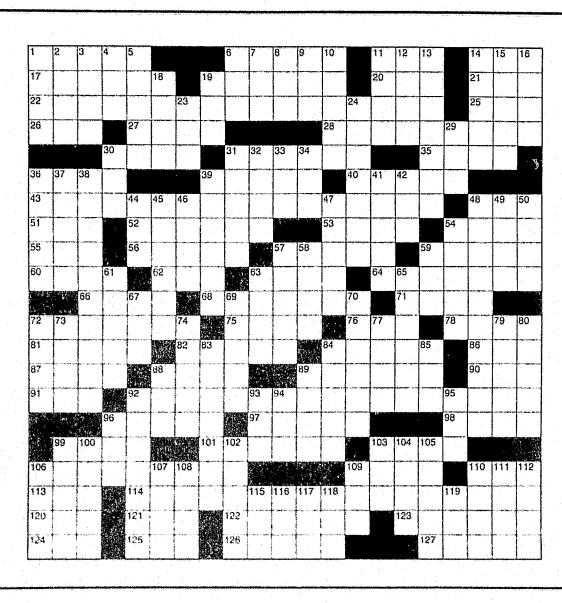
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June 17-29--Matolesy Art Center. Norway, six-member show Johnston, Osmon, Morton, Ruscom, Wicksons, 10:30 a.m. to 4 .m. Tuesday thru Saturday

Wednesday, June 12, 11 a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizen Club meeting and dinner (\$7.50) at Madison's in Rumford. Bethel Town Meeting, 7 p.m.,

Crescent Park School. Smart Food Shopping Work-

shop, 9:30 to 11 a.m., at Community Concepts, South Paris. Thursday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.— Dr. Ann Babbitt will present

"Osteoporosis Diagnosis and Management" at Bethel Area Health Center, Call 824-2193 for information. Friday, June 14, 7 p.m.--Bethel Alliance Church will host

the singing group "Commission." Public invited. For information call 824-2289.

Saturday, June 15 train date Sunday, June 16), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Windy Valley Snowmobile Club Lawn Sale.

Bethel Bicentennial Civil War Parade, led by bicycle parade, 11 a.m. preceded by rededication of Civil War Monument at 10:30 a.m. Noon to 5 p.m.: demonstrations, living history, public encampment; 5:30 p.m. supper; 7 p.m. Mahoosuc Music Makers concert in Gazebo on Common.

Public supper, buffet style (baked beans, American chop sucy, casscroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, gingerbread and whipped cream), to benefit Ellie Kimball, at North Waterford Church. Adults \$6, under 12 \$3. Maine Chapter of American

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"Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon

sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at Bethel Common, 8 to 9:30 a.m. For more information call Bernice Caddigan or Marilyn Swan at 824-2839.

Sunday, June 16, 10:30 a.m.--Civil War church service at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

Confederate Bank Raid Union Repulse/Confederate Surrender.

approx. 2 p.m. Monday, June 17--Storyland Trip (rain date June 18), sponsored by Newry Recreation Committee. Meet at front gate at 9 a.m. Passes given to Newry children, all others \$10. Call Nancy Babcock (824-2115) or Marci Baker (824-2213) for information.

Reception at Motolesy Art Cen-

Tuesday, June 18--Christian Women United meeting at Shorelands. Harrison, Bring guest, men welcome. Call 743-7221 or 743-5724 for informa-

Wednesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m.-Bethel Senior Citizen Club members will leave from Bethel Area Health Center for a bus/boat

trip to Lake Winnepesaukee.

Thursday, June 20, 3 p.m.—
"Babes in Toyland" will be presented by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel at Telstar auditorium. Tickets are \$4.

East Stoneham Church Supper (nomentade baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brownbread, pies, etc.)--adults \$6, under 12

June 20-22--Baskethall clinic at Telstar High School, for girls entering grades 2 through 12.\$45 if paid by June 8 or \$50 after that date. For information call Ray Seames at 875-2683.

Friday, June 21, 7 p.m.--"Babes in Toyland" will be presented by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel at Telstar auditorium. Tickets: \$6.

Friday and Saturday, June 21 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and June 22 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)--Annual Summer Solstice Quilt Show at Rumford United Methodist Church, Virgin Memorial Chapel, Rumford. For information call 369-9422. Light luncheon. Locally made crafts and baskets for sale. Donation: \$3.

Saturday, June 22--Community Yard Sale, sponsored by the Service Circle of Andover. To reserve space, contact Cindy Gammon at 392-2051.

Giant Book Sale at Andover Public Library, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 3,000 old and new books. July 1,2,3-Junior Maine Guides' trip for Newry students age 13 to 15.

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Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Church Services Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School, Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m. Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning wor-

ship. 6 p.m. evening service
Our Lady of the Snows--Rev.
Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. United Methodist-Rev. Henry

S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. West Bethel Union--Rev. John

Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school. Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sun-

day school. 10 a.m. worship. Épiscopalian House Church--at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month

(824-2913.) Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-

Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship ser-

vice, 6 p.m. evening service. Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

Congregational Calvary Church--Summer hours: worship service 9:30 a.m., fellowship brunch following. Wed. nights, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congrega-tional--Rev. Janice Wilcox. 10 a.m. worship in February, April June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanscom.

Albany Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June 2 through September 29. Pastor Edwin Gammon.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society 19 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church -- Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. Summer service 9 a.m.

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Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris. maine veterans riome, s. rais, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

Monthly Meetings

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First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circl., 12:30 p.m. V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7

p.m. 824-2587. First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.
The Gilead Fire Department

meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting

place in Feb. and March.
Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-

CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542. The Bethel Lions Club meets at

the Lions Den on Main Street at 7

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7

p.m. followed by meeting.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary
Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Greenwood Board of Selectmen

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m. Cross-Country Quilters meet at

the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
First Wednesday: Purity
Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper,

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Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon.
First and Third Wednesday:

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Third Wednesday: Bethel

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Church, 7 to 9 p.m.
Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil-War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928-

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m. Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5.45-7 p.m., Telstar H.S.

cafeteria. First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel

Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at

the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8

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Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m. Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford

County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844. Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning Board, 7 p.m., town office.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station. Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m.

in historical society museum. Open to public. Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and

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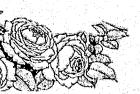
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"BABES IN TOYLAND" will be presented by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel, under the direction of Susan Clement Farrar, at a matinee on June 20 at 3 p.m. (\$4) and evening show on June 21 (\$6) at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium. Pictured in the back are: Amy Green as Little Bo Peep and Martha Grover as Mother Goose (holding Sylvester Goose). Babes, I to r: Brittany Hinkle, Anna Dohrmann, Megan Smith, Sarah Swan, Naomi Fraser, Charlotte Brinck,

Graduates

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wonder what might have been than to have tried something and decided it was not for you.

"Everyone has a role in society. Dictate what yours is -- do not let it be spelled out for you," he said.

In "Reflections" Sadie Gallant and Katie Groves also remembered classmates and thanked teachers for their encouragement and help through the years.

School board vice chairman Ray Harrington advised the graduates to set goals, develop good standards of character and life, and stay up to date and informed on their options.

In saying farewell, class members Benjamin Fogg and Daniel Wigley likened the class members to a "rack of pool balls on the table of our lives ... now is the time to break."

It has been a tradition for each graduate, on receiving a diploma, to hand principal Ted Davis an item symbolic of the class. This year, pretend cherry bombs were the choice.

Telstar was the object of bomb threats during both the freshman and senior years of the Class of

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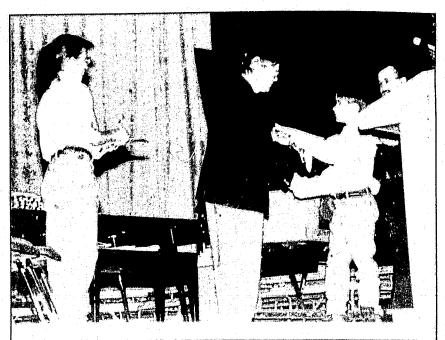
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DARE GRADUATES-Every member of the sixth grade class successfully graduated from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program at Telstar Middle School last week. The course provides information about drugs and their abuse in the community. It also teaches decision-making skills, self-esteem and how to say no to pressure from peers. Here, student Mike Gordon receives a DARE Tshirt from middle school principal Dick Blackman. At left is volunteer Jeannine Buck, and in the background at right, Bethel police Sgt. (Photo by Alison Aloisio) Darren Tripp.

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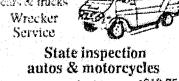
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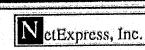
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White Mountain National Forest

Join Patti Dugan-Henriksen, information assistant for the White Mountain National Forest on Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Androscoggin Ranger Station in Gorham, N.H. or on Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. at the Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center for a slide show celebrating the unusual alpine plants found on and around Mt. Washington. This program, free and open to the public, begins this year's series co-sponsored by the Androscoggin Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest and the White Mountain Interpretive

"Visitors can explore the natural and cultural history of the White Mountains and the world through a variety of programs during July and August," commented Dugan-Henriksen. "Families can join a Forest Service naturalist for a guided nature walk to discover the fields, woodlands and water around the new Androscoggin Ranger Station each Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. You can learn about the Abenaki during the Native American Cultural Celebration from July 21 through 27 or share your memories and make new ones during our 75th Anniversary Celebration from Aug. 10 through 17 at Dolly Copp Campground."

In addition to these special events, evening programs will be held on Fridays at Dolly Copp Campground and Saturdays at both Dolly Copp and Hastings Campground. For more information or a complete listing of programs, please contact the Androscoggin Ranger Station, 300 Glen Road, Gorham, 603-466-2713, TTY 603-

Forest service offers visitor programs

From late June through Labor Day, the White Mountain National Forest and the White Mountain Interpretive Association will offer a variety of visitor programs which are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Androscoggin Ranger Station, 300 Glen Road, Gorham, N.H. 603-466-2713, TTY 603-

At the Androscoggin Ranger Station (300 Glen Road, Gorham, N.H.): Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. "Alpine Plants of Mt. Washington," a slide show by Patti Dugan-Henriksen,

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At Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center (Route 16, approximately 5 miles south of Gorham, N.H.): Friday, June 28, 8 p.m. "Alpine Plants of Mt. Washington" slide show by Patti Dugan-Henriksen, US Forest

Friday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. "From Stump to Ship" video on the history of logging by Norm Rheaume. Saturday, July 6, 7:30 p.m. "A Visit with Dolly Copp" living history presentation by Jenny Young. Friday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. "Yankee Lumberjack" logging history of the White Mountains by Dick Fortin, Tin Mountain Conservation Center,

Saturday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. "The Dolly Copp Pavilion and the Timber Framers' Guild" by Joel McCarthy, Timber Framers' Guild.

Friday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. "Wildlife of New Hampshire" by Lori Jean Kinsey, Tin Mountain Conservation Center.

Saturday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. "CCC-Builders of Men" by Dave Draves, author. Saturday, July 20, through Saturday, July 27. "Native American Cultural Celebration. Check at Dolly Copp

Campground for a complete schedule of events.

Friday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. "Safari to Tanzania" slide show by Patti Dugan-Henriksen, US Forest Service. Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. "My Experience in Antarctica" slide show by Kacy Cuddy. Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. "Happy Birthday Smokey" videos by Linda Bangs, US Forest Service. Saturday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 17, "Dolly Copp Campground 75th Anniversary Celebration." Check at Dolly Copp Campground for a complete schedule of events.

Monday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. "Fiddle Contest."

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. "Wilderpaged" by Tari Marganese 116 Forest Service.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. "Wilderness!" by Terri Marceron, US Forest Service.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. "The Northern Forest Alliance" slide show by Brian Hart, Northern Forest

Thursday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m. "Raptors of New England" by Keith Smith. Friday, Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m. "Our Wilderness Heritage" by Karl Roenke, US Forest Service.

Saturday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. " A Visit with Dolly Copp" by Jenny Young.

Friday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m. "Tasmanian Wilderness" by Joanna Fyon. Saturday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. "Mountain Summers" by June Hammond Rowan and Peter Rowan, authors. Friday, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m. "Hey! Who Stole My Picnic Basket? What? A Bear?" by Susan Spruce-Eland, US

Saturday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m. "Dolly Copp: Beyond the Legend" by Floyd Ramsey, author.

At Hastings Campground (Route 114, south of Route 2, Gilead): Saturday, July 6, 7 p.m. "Yankee Lumberjack" logging history of the White Mountains by Dick Fortin, Tin

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Saturday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. "Bee Lining" by Gary Inman.

Saturday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. "Batting for Bats" by Terri Marceron, US Forest Service. Saturday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m. "Tree ID, What Species? Where?" tree identification walk by Bob Mengel, US

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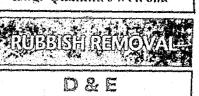
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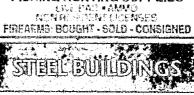
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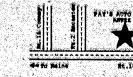
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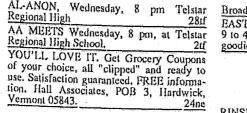
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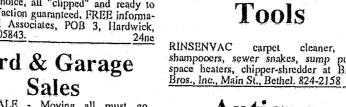
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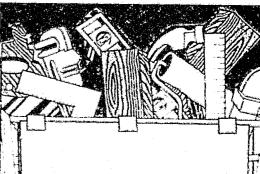
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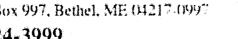


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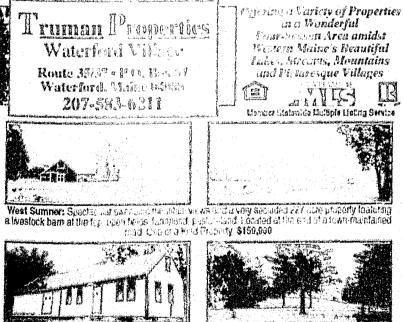


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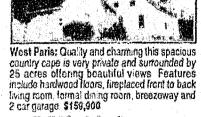




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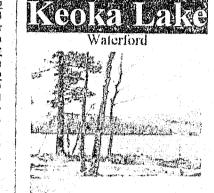
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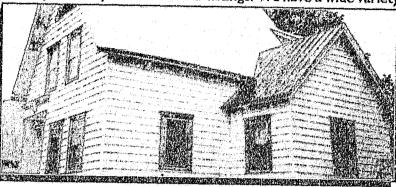
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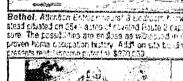
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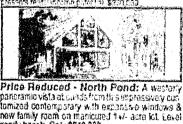


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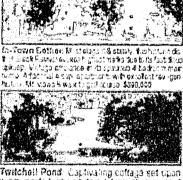








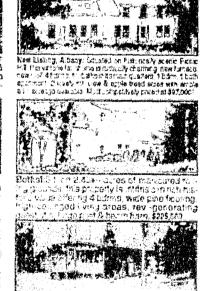


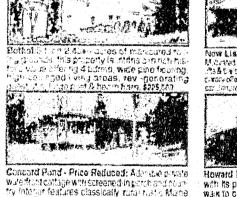


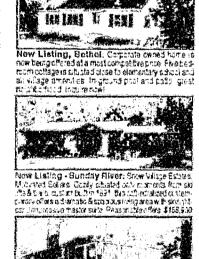




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BICENTENNIAL POSTMARK-Bethel Postmaster Norman Milliard prepares to stamp Mary Lou Berry's envelopes with the one-dayonly Bethel Bicentennial postmark. Bicentennial organizers sold more than \$800 worth of commemorative envelopes at Monday's celebration. The proceeds will go to funding upcoming bicentennial (Photo by Michael Daniels)



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Middle Intervale Quilt Show

A quilt show, sponsored by the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, will be held June 29 at the meeting house on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This 10th-annual event will highlight the interior of this historic building, the oldest surviving religious structure in Bethel, dating from

All types of quilts, both old and new, are now being accepted for the show. Anyone with a guilt that he or she wishes to be considered for the show is urged to call June Abbott 836-2301, or Shireen Vincent 836-2918, for an application. The deadline for accepting applications is June 21.

A raffle of a "Galaxy Star" quilt is also being held on the day of the show, and you need not be present to win. Tickets are available from various society members and from Cross Country Quilters.

All proceeds will be used to continue the ongoing preservation of the meeting house.

From the

Bethel Bicentennial Committee BETHEL

By NATALIETIMBERLAKE

Song, story, dance and special effects will recall moments of 200 years of Bethel history. The Bicentennial Pageant is set for Friday, Aug. 9, in Bingham Auditorium. Casting is now going on. There are 40 speaking parts and about as many walk-on roles. As much as possible, actors and actresses will "double-up" on some of the parts.

Some of the town's key figures and some who just helped to keep them successful will come to life during the evening. A father and young daughter (six to ten years old) have the longest parts of the evening. While these do not have to be related, the child should be a Bethel "native,"

Many non-actors are needed to do production work: costuming, set building, lighting, audio, stage management, props and general help. There is a place in the pageant for anyone who wants to work and have a wonderful time in the process of rediscovering the past and the present in an unusual and entertaining way.

At a first Try-Out session June 3, several people signed up to be in the show. Many more are needed. To sign up, or for more information, call Natalie Timberlake 824-2234 or Arlene Brown 824-2149.

A chorus and solo musical selections are under the direction of Linda Hatliaway Stowell. She wants boys, guts, men and women of all ages to answer her call for sarving voices. For more information about music, call Stowell at 836-2721.

TELSTAR DAY CAMP

Girls in grades one through eight are invited to attend the Telstar Day Camp at Worthley Poud in Ports, from July 29 to August 2

Crafts, new songs, cooking over a camplific, overnight campling hiking, swimming and making new friends are among the activities.

The theme for this year's Telstar Day Camp is "Being Strong and Staying Sate." Girls in crashs five through eight will be daying at camp for three mehts and the vounger girls will have one over-

There will also be canoe instruction and an optional canoe trip. Transportation is provided to and from camp. The fee is \$66 for nongal scouts and 560 for registered pril scons. Comp will be Monday through Today from 9 a.m. to 4

for further information or an apmountain, contact the Kennebee Girl Scout Council at 1-800-660-1072, or Mrs. Milligarent 364-2345.

Births

Herbert and Beth Ring of Temple are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Marie Iva, born May 13, 1996 at Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly McKenny of Auburn and Amold and Adelaide McKenny of Auburn. Paternal grandparent is Margaret Ring of Locke Mills.

Tracy Gordon and Tammy Mason of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Lucas Lee Gordon, born on May 30, 1996 at Stephens Memorial Hospital,

weighing 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Earnest and Anita Mason of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are the late Terry Gordon and Linda and the late Owen Bonney of Bethel.

Robert Sr. and Jane Cummings of Hooks, Texas, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Marli Ann, born on May 17, 1996, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mildred Osborne of Hooks, Texas, Paternal grandparents are Murry

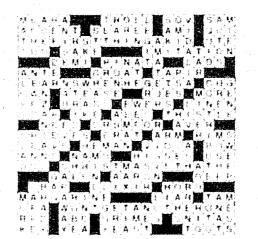
and Helen Cummings of Bethel. Marli joins brothers Robert Jr., 12, and Christopher McCord, 3.

Jim and Cheryl Heath of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kelsie Dawn Heath, born June 6, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Aubrey and Sheila Daye of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Jim and

Cindy Heath of East Bethel. Kelsie joins brothers Ben, 13, and James, 19 months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rene Goodine (Melissa Brown) wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Justin Mathew, on May 28, 1996, weigh-

ing 8 lbs., 3 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Reg and Mary Brown of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Lee and Carol Goodine of Freeport. Justin joins sister Dwanne, 20 months.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN UNITED

The Christian Women United will hold their regular meeting at Shorelands, in Harrison, on Tuesday, June 18.

The speaker for the day will be Ken Ferald, Gospel singer and recording artist. Mr. Ferald has traveled for many years sharing his musical ministry. He will give his testimony through hymns of faith. At present, he is living in Portsmouth, N.H.

Those who have not been contacted and would like a reservation may call Leora Whitney, 743-7221 or Pearl Anderson, 743-5724, by Wednesday, June 12.

Please bring a guest, men are welcome.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

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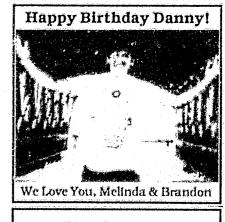
The family of Richard Smith would like to thank the Bethel rescue service for all their efforts and a special thank you to the very nice couple who assisted Richard's mother. Thanks Again

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my mother Mona, Monica, Travis, Janie, Craig, Keith, Steve and Diana, Bab and Cynthia, and Dr. Steur for being there let me Sunday evening, June 2nd, when I lost my precious companion Muffin. To Mary Lou for the lovely flowers and everyone's kind words and support. Kate

50th Anniversary Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Jones

from North Waterford to be held at Locke Mills Legion Hall June 16 * 1 - 3 p.m. Refreshments Fornished - B Y.O.B.



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You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

Happy Father's Day Dad, we miss you so much.